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was so complicated, and it flourishes, that its name became lost. Subsequently, and the people of Thyatira (Tyrians and Greeks) used the Friesian alphabet so that it lost its legitimacy. This statement, made above to the striking, may, we may say, identify the Greek letters and the wheel. Dr. Verweij calls of the learned to the Greeks acknowledge the writing was not of Greek.

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which goes on to tell how the story was carried on in the country between the Frisians and the English, to whom she calls Khad-mu-ke. The same book also contains the founding of G

by a Friesian colony, is a modern named Minerva, corrupted the pure religious and finally deified. This is wonderful, and as American (to which we refer most of this article) is deliciously perfect, but still of the genuineness of the record of a civilization so far antedating Athens as far are too cogent to "side." The *Scientific American*: "The single circumstances of the record was

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part of it is devoted to the Puritan colony in the future B. C. 1551), from which the numerals, as based on the Jol, may have been taken. The surrounding nation of places in this colony as narrated how the Erie established themselves on Huron, and afterward west of the river, in both of which the sun was direct midday in summer time.

tion of this account is for us and Sirabo, who speak of a people called Germans; the historians of Alexandria speak of an island from the distant east, and Ptolemy, who places the island called Minore twenty-four degrees on the west side of the Indus, thirteen degrees to the eastward, and a little twenty-two degrees. The Fries, and comes chief master at the time killed. Since the first

very was made, and it is expressed as to its genuineness has been ascertained. There is no doubt that the manuscript represents the original generations in the O. y. It is equally certain that we knew nothing of the well-known. It rests, therefore, on the question the author's document to explain how the narrative could have been any time subsequent to the one of the pile dwellers. 1553. It is an extract from the author's translation, and is

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candavia) they have mountains. There they take iron. Above the mountains, I have seen the Marsaten are people and lakes. Their houses are, for protection from the wicked people. Their wars, and horrible lions. The Swetear (Swiss), the frontiers of the distant (allian and Greeks), the (Kelts), and the Germans, all greedy for booty. The Marsaten gal-

by stitching and hunting sewed together by woven by birch bark. The as soft as a woman smacked at Frysbu and us that they were good; but if I had not heard them first, I should have been not Frya's people (Frya), they looked so impudent and herbs are bought and taken to foreign ship captains. Along the Rhine it was just the same (Leyden).

...there were people living there who were not Frya's race—black and brown men employed as rowers for the men who had been on foreign voyages, and they there till the fleet about two centuries and a half after Frya's visit, her daughter, added to the family of Friso and his son. Another visit to the pile dwelled. Hitherto Friso had been to have been the first of his race; but it appeared

right back to the golden age of the colony of Adelsö. The first explorers had traveled there about sixteen centuries before the time when there was no communication between the East and Red seas. The closing of the channel by the present isthmus during the ice age is graphically described in the paintings of Adelsö. Friso, in the service of Alexander the Great, having built the conqueror's bridge and brought it, under the way of the Red sea to the

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